



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Vol. 28 No. 95



Universe drawing by Jim Hartley

tion on proposed park would begin this summer on research facilities (A) and on office space (B).

Research park to begin soon?

By LISA WATTS
and
TOM O'DELL
Universe Staff Writers

duction of a Provo research park is in part to increase research facilities for BYU faculty and to begin this summer.

For the first two phases, involving 40,000 square feet of the research area and 20,000 square feet of professional office space, the park is being planned by Four Seasons and Associates for the mountains near Provo.

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Ford urges budget OK, will seek '76 nomination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Ford, campaigning in the South for his economic proposals, said Tuesday he thinks the nation's economic health will be improved sufficiently in 1976 to permit him to run for election to a full term.

"I believe the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving economic picture," Ford told a news conference. "...I think the economic circumstances will be good enough for me...to seek election."

The President again called for congressional acceptance of his economic and energy proposals. He indicated a willingness to compromise on some points, but said Democratic Congress "can't come up with part of an answer."

Responding to questions, Ford defended social spending proposals in his \$349-billion budget, saying "it is not an austere budget, it is a very expensive budget" that provides for the nation's social needs.

However, representatives of local governments throughout the nation said Tuesday they face financial disaster because President Ford's budget would force them to pay for current federal programs or abandon them.

"From the view of local government, this budget is quite disastrous," Bernard F. Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Association of Counties, said in a budget briefing.

"The President's budget is going to send a chilling shock through the nation's cities," John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said in an interview. "It fails to recognize the dire needs of the cities."

"The budget does not even match last year's funding for state and local programs when the inflation factor is included," Gunther said.

Hillenbrand said the federal government's figure of \$55.6 billion in the new budget for state and local government would be the same as the fiscal 1975 budget but would actually mean less spendable dollars because of a 12 per cent inflation rate.

In addition to the state anticipated bite of inflation, Hillenbrand said the costs to state and local government would rise considerably more because of cuts Ford is proposing in existing federal programs.

"For example," Hillenbrand said, "He is proposing all federal retirement payments, including Social Security, be held to a five per cent increase while the rate of inflation would take them to eight or nine per cent otherwise."

"Now, some people are just not going to make it on that," Hillenbrand said. "And state and local government are going to have to take care of them. They are going to fall on our general welfare rolls."

"So, you've saved some money at the federal level and cost some at the local level," Hillenbrand said.

The National Association of Counties anticipates cost increases for local government of up to 20 per cent not counting the slack that must be taken up from curtailed federal programs.

Utility rates hike meets opposition

By KAYLENE DIAL
Universe Staff Writer

Efforts by Utah's three major utilities to get legislative approval of two rate increase bills have led to charges the companies are putting undue pressure on legislators and news media.

The President of Utah Power and Light Co., has acknowledged meetings with media officials but said no pressure had been applied.

The Senate passed both bills last week. One would increase rates without a Public Service Commission hearing when companies have uncontrollable cost increases.

The other would allow collection of rate increases, subject to refund, before hearings are held.

The measures are to be considered in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee today.

One allegation of company pressure came from Rep. Stephen Holbrook, D-Salt Lake City, who said he and other legislators have been invited to lunch by each of the utilities, including Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

Holbrook said he was sent a birthday cake by one of them.

He said it was improper for the companies to use rate payers' money "to lobby against their customers' interests."

Mountain Bell's Public

Kennedy will speak today at 4

A former U.S. secretary of the treasury and present LDS ambassador-at-large will speak today to business students and other interested persons.

David M. Kennedy, who has extensive experience in both government and business, will speak in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, from 4 to 5 p.m., as a part of the Executive Lecture Series, sponsored by the BYU College of Business.

Entertainment... 5, 6
Sports... 7, 8, 9
Editorial... 10

Inside today...

President of Boston University speaks... Dr. John R. Silber urges a return to reality in Tuesday's forum. See page 2.

Dateline wraps up national news... See page 3.

Pres. Oaks teaches class... on trust law to BYU law students. See page 4.

Entertainment... 5, 6

Sports... 7, 8, 9

Editorial... 10

Enrollment up, hits record high

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's present enrollment is at an all-time high for a winter semester, with 25,127 daytime students.

This figure represents a 787-student increase over the 24,340 students enrolled for last winter semester, but a 91-student decrease from the record high of 25,218—the total for fall '74.

These statistics were released Tuesday from the Admissions Office by Erlend Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records.

Contrary to popular belief, men hold the majority of this semester's 25,127 total, representing 53.6 per cent of the student body.

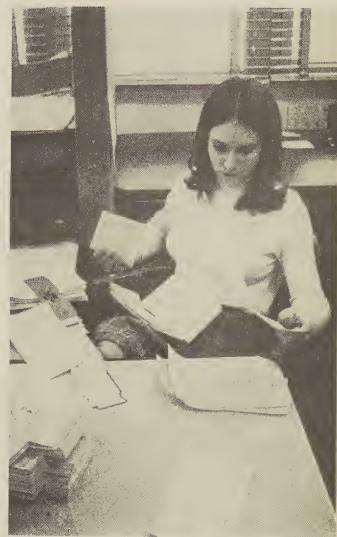
Peterson said it's hard to pin-point a precise reason for this semester's increase. "Different people would see different reasons why," he added.

One reason he listed for the increase is BYU's nursing program in Salt Lake City. Usually, the approximately 200 students involved in this program are not counted with the BYU total. They are having their status changed this semester to daytime BYU students, which raises the total.

A total of 1,553 first-time students are registered for this semester. This figure includes 537 new freshmen and 1,016 transfer students.

Peterson said in making a prediction for the number of expected students each semester, many variables must be taken into account.

"Even the number that pre-register is not a reliable measure," he added between seven and eight per cent of those that pre-register never returned to finalize.



Universe photo by Grati Huberty

Ana Maria Cannon, one of several Registration Office personnel, sorts through hundreds of drop cards submitted before Friday's deadline.

It's highly commendable, Peterson explained, with all of the factors which must be taken into account, the projected total for this semester was within one-half of one per cent of the actual number that registered.

Freshmen represent the highest enrollment figure, with 6,748; sophomores were second with 5,622; seniors were next with 5,539; juniors enrolled 4,997 and graduate students had 2,219 enrolled. Between 500 and 600 students entered on the block plan for fall semester, but only 150 to 200 are expected to register for the block this winter. "The total number of those entering on the block during the winter semester is never more than about a third as many as those entering on the block in the fall," Peterson said.

County unemployment might per cent in January

County unemployment figure was normal for the month of January, although above the national average of slightly more than seven per cent.

The employment official explained the county figure does not include the seasonal figure does.

"Work is very tight right now," Anderson said. "There are simply fewer jobs than people."

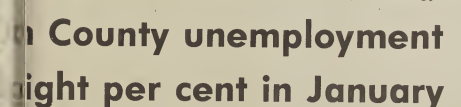
Anderson, supervisor for the Provo, blamed economic problems on the causes for the unemployment.

Anderson said at this point the department is not alarmed at the unemployment figure, but unless it drops soon, it will be a serious situation.

A news letter released by the department said during the past 12 months the number employed has increased by 2,807 workers, but there is an even greater number of workers seeking employment.

Universe Photo by Curtis Wong

in the Utah State Department of Employment Security in Provo with 11 citizens who are among the eight per cent in Utah County now seeking jobs.



Forum speaker says

U.S. avoids reality

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

America is suffering from the symptoms of avoiding reality in areas ranging from science to religion, said Tuesday's forum speaker.

Dr. John K. Silber, president of Boston University, said it is the responsibility of colleges and universities to help the students prepare to come to grips with those symptoms.

He said the country, universities as well as students, are facing a problem of identity crisis as a result of scientific and religious revolutions.

Dr. Silber said, "Change has devoured the entire fabric of tradition, on which we depend." We have witnessed the climax and destruction of a civilization and Americans are facing a sense of

alienation, he added.

The president said his message probably didn't apply to BYU as much as it does to other institutions.

Later, in the following question-and-answer session, he explained this by saying because BYU is founded on religious principles, it doesn't face the same religious identity problem other universities do. BYU students have more detailed knowledge of what is expected of them.

Military affairs, scientific medicine, economic reality, the knowledge revolution, the drug culture and traditional religious knowledge were areas listed by Dr. Silber as points of greatest change.

Gospel of TV

"The gospel of TV," is the reason for most of these changes, said Dr. Silber.

"Enjoy yourself, engage in self-gratification, everything is all right if it gives pleasure and promotes business," is television's message, he said.

The Yale graduate said that America is experiencing a degeneration of traditional biblical knowledge. The average student of 1955 received 35 per cent on a biblical test, while the 1975 student received only 8 per cent.

"This is more than an absence of piety," he said. We have lost motivational faith in transcendent goals and lost dedication to faith and moral responsibilities."

"We have left out children in moral and spiritual ignorance. We have raised them to be happy," he said. The new generation has been reared in an affluence never equaled before, Dr. Silber said and this has severely disadvantaged them; they are crippled with this new philosophy.

Colleges responsible

It is the responsibility of colleges and institutions to end the avoidance behavior of the present generation, Dr. Silber told the assembly. "But we must first come to grips with self purpose and identity."

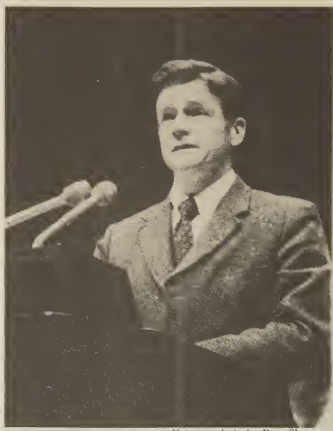
Institutions must regain the excitement of discovery and the joy of teaching that gives meaning and purpose to the academic community, he said.

"We must be able to demand excellence from students." He added that students also have a right to know that someone cares about knowledge and what they are teaching.

Dr. Silber gave as an example, Brookshire, a former Boston University professor who, while he had a normal-sized head and exceptional intelligence, was only 18 inches tall.

He had an amazing effect on his students lives because of the meaning and courage he demonstrated in his own life.

"We must bear parental responsibility for our



Universe photo by Dave Sherwood

Dr. John R. Silber said in Tuesday's forum colleges hold the responsibility to help students come to grips with reality.

students," the university president said. "We must teach students to come to self-consciousness and awareness of their own potentialities. We must teach them the meaning of life."

He said that a real tragedy is the death of one who doesn't know the real meaning of life.

Dr. Silber said, "Colleges succeed when they meet this responsibility, they then meet the crisis which lies before them."

Outage cools school



John Skukanec, law student from Anchorage, Al., bundles up for class during the Tuesday power shutdown in the St. Francis school.

Law students and faculty found it necessary to dress warmly for classes Monday and Tuesday because of power shutdown at the St. Francis School.

According to William C. Stacey, supervising engineer in the Physical Plant, a wire with burnt insulation grounded out Monday afternoon, causing a power failure in one half of the temporary home for the J. Reuben Clark Law School on 900 East.

All of the power was cut off Tuesday to allow electricians to work on the building, Stacey said.

Only smaller classes which could meet in rooms with skylights were held, according to David A. Thomas, Law School Librarian.

"It's pretty cold over here," Thomas said, noting most students had to wear coats to class to keep warm. "Many of our professors are relying on window light in their offices to get their work done," he added.

Typewriters, copying machines and even telephones were inoperable, seriously hampering normal operation of the law school, Thomas said.

Charges less than reported

Zohreh Siadat, accused of manslaughter in connection with slaying of her husband, entered a plea of not guilty Friday in Fourth District Court.

In a Tuesday story the Daily Universe erroneously reported Mrs. Siadat was facing charges of second-degree murder.

Mrs. Siadat was examined at Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center after allegedly killing her husband Amman Siadat, a BYU student, in a domestic quarrel Sept. 22, 1974. She is scheduled for trial March 26 and 27.

'Women as achievers' to be discussed today

"Women as achievers" is this month's topic in the open forum at noon today in the Memorial Lounge.

The subject will deal with women's rights and responsibilities in the field of education according to Chris Burdick, publicity and public relations coordinator for ASBYU Women's Offices.

Miss Burdick said the open forum is a new program within the Women's Office which will be held monthly on different topics.

Wednesday's forum will be a continuation of the forum held last Thursday by Reba Keele, professor in the Honors Program.

"The topic lends itself to a lot of discussion," said Miss Burdick. The discussion is open to all students. There will be a moderator in charge of the proceedings, added Miss Burdick.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Registered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year. Publisher: L. Wilkinson. Center Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher: M. Dallas Barrett
Comptroller: Frank Seely
Executive Editor: William C. Porter
Editor: L. Wilkinson
Managing Editor: L. Seely
News Editor: Kelly Eash
Advertising Manager: L. Seely
Advertising Manager: Randy Smith
Photo Editor: Nelson Wakefield
Photo Editor: Mark A. Paulsen
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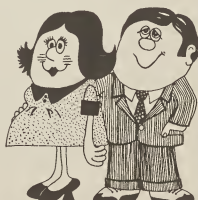
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ecture to tell Israel's story

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indonesian plane: split South Vietnam

WASHINGTON -- Indonesia has been sounding out North and South Vietnam on dividing the south along a demarcation line between Viet Cong and Saigon government forces, diplomatic sources say. Asked if such a division would be feasible, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a National Press Club audience Monday, "The United States has always been prepared, together with the government of Vietnam, to see peace maintained along demarcation lines."

North Dakota ratifies ERA

BISMARCK, N.D. -- North Dakota has become the 34th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, leaving the measure only four states short of final ratification. The State House of Representatives passed the measure 52-49 Monday before a packed gallery. The Senate had earlier passed the ERA 28-22.

Americans airlifted from war zone

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -- American civilians, mostly women and children, were airlifted along with 30 other foreigners Tuesday to the safety of Addis Ababa from the provincial capital of Asmara, where government troops battled Moslem rebels. Three Ethiopian Airlines jetliners brought more than 100 wives and children of U.S. citizens from the isolated Eritrean capital.

Heath loses bid to keep party reins

LONDON -- Edward Heath, who led Britain into the European Common Market, gave up his bid Tuesday to remain head of the opposition Conservative party after suffering a stunning upset on the first ballot of the party's leadership election. Heath, 58, a strong favorite before the ballot, was outpolled by Margaret Thatcher, a 49-year-old former Education minister who is making a bid to become the first woman to head a major party.

Professor to give lectures on peace

A professor of philosophy from Pomona College will be on campus today and Thursday to speak in a Marketplace Lecture and two colloquia.

Dr. Frederick Sontag will speak on the "Transformation of Love," in a Marketplace Lecture today at 4 p.m. in A170 JKBA.

The general interest lecture, open to all faculty and student body, will deal with love, and how it might be transformed into an instrument of peace.

"So many men are driven by desires beyond their control that the human scene as a whole will know no peace until these can be

controlled or converted to peaceful uses," said Dr. Sontag.

The topics of Thursday's colloquia include "Freedom and God" and "Experience," at 10 a.m. in 275 MARB. A third topic, "The Meeting of East and West," will be held at 2 p.m. in 152 JSB.

At the 2 p.m. colloquium, Dr. Sontag will examine the metaphysical differences between the Eastern and Western worlds and some shared notions that are especially relevant to the individual.

Dr. Sontag's special areas of interest include philosophy of religion, existentialism, philosophical theology and



Dr. Frederick Sontag... professor of philosophy

Dr. Sontag has been a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York; Collegio di Sant'Anselmo, Rome, Italy; University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

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MES EARP

entitled, "Israel: 70 Years and the Wars," will be given at 7:30 p.m. in 445

Ludlow, director of the LDS International Relations Department, will be the speaker. He will discuss the history of Israel and the Jewish people, and the role of the United States in the Middle East.

The program is for all students, but for those who are going to Israel on the Travel Program, it will be especially helpful.

Dr. Sontag will also be the speaker at the Israel Study Program, he said.

He noted that many of the students who don't know the history of Israel and the Jewish people, and the role of the United States in the Middle East.

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Fitness program enrollment urged

All persons interested in jogging, swimming and bicycling for physical fitness are encouraged to enroll in the "For Your Life" program.

Donna Green, ASBYU Athletics vice president, said the program began Jan. 3 and will continue until April 11.

The fitness program is co-sponsored by ASBYU Athletics Office and the Physical Education Department, Green continued. It consists of running 120 miles during the period of the program, or its equivalent in swimming and bicycling. He added that conversion tables could be obtained at the reception desk in the office.

"This year is different in that each individual keeps his own tally sheet," Green said. Green explained that participants must turn in their tally sheets Feb. 28, March 28, or April 11.

Full-time students who achieve the 120-mile goal will receive a "For Your Life" shirt, said Green.

Hearts & Flowers

VALENTINES AND PREFERENCE

FEB 14TH

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Make such a statement? Because I'm in the educational information for a profit - a personal daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Gold, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote a letter. Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, my education was wasted and whatever I have therefore worthless.

Unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I'm the most unusual guarantee in the world. I'll even cash your check or money order. I've sent you my material. Twenty of time to look it over and try it out. If it's worth a hundred times what you paid it back and I'll return every penny of your money if you've marked it in.

I'm going to send you will explain in detail 10 years to perfect and put down on paper. The lazy man's way I call it "The Lazy Student's Way to Excel." I've never once said, "once it's fully understood."

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes - plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before - a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence," I'm considered by most to be average.

Not does it require "luck." You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief." Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

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\$UNIVERSITY OF UTAH SKIING-NON-TECH

Oaks is teacher at Y law school

By CRAIG THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Alan J. Johnston.

The gymnasium of a former Catholic parochial school may seem an unlikely location for a university president to be teaching a law class, but to the 100-plus students meeting there each week, the accommodations seem to be fine.

This was the opinion of one second-year law student attending a class on trust law taught by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks.

Pres. Oaks said he enjoyed being back in a teaching

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks lectures students at the J. Reuben Clark Law School where he teaches a class on trust law.

situation, but found it very difficult to find time for all the class demanded.

One law student commented, "Even though Pres. Oaks is very business like, he is also very deferential to the students in the class. He presents good examples which are sometimes very humorous."

After one session in which he called on several students before finding one who could review a certain case for the class, Pres. Oaks commented, "They usually are very well prepared."

Get on board, gentlemen," was his injunction to those in his class who were unable to answer the question.

Pres. Oaks graduated from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957, where he was later a member of the faculty. While teaching there he co-authored a book on

trust law entitled "Cases on The Law of Trust," which he uses as his class text.

The class meets in the former St. Francis School on 900 East, temporary home of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. It is taught Mondays and Wednesdays by Terry L. Crapo, visiting associate professor of law from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The two instructors share responsibility for the six-hour class by dividing the course curriculum according to each one's specialties, said Crapo.

Crapo explained Pres. Oaks uses the classic or Socratic method of teaching while he, as a practicing attorney, teaches more from a practitioner's point of view.

When asked what it was like teaching a class with Pres. Oaks, Crapo said, "I've found it to be very enjoyable. I'm learning along with everyone else."

Rank of cyclists unsure

Second largest

AFROTC enrollment high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Senate gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a bill removing motorcycles from the definition of pedestrians in Utah's no fault insurance laws.

If passed by the legislature, the bill would mean insurers of auto and truck drivers would no longer be required to pay benefits to motorcyclists involved in accidents with the insured autos and trucks.

Currently motorcyclists, who are not required to carry insurance, receive the same benefits as pedestrians in highway accidents. This means they are covered by personal injury provisions of the vehicle owner's policy, no matter who is at fault.

Sen. Wilford R. Black, D-Salt Lake, said cyclists have been getting a free ride.

State Insurance Examiner Mel Summerhayes, a representative of State Farm Insurance, said motorcyclists will have to absorb costs of paying off motorcyclists through increased premiums since many claims by injured cyclists have reached into the thousands of dollars.

Enrollment of 316 male students during fall semester placed BYU's Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) second in the nation, behind Texas A&M, for a voluntary ROTC program.

According to Col. Richard B. Jensen, professor of aerospace studies, the military-oriented Texas school enrolled 760 students, placing it first in the nation. Citadel and Norwich (Conn.) University also have higher AFROTC enrollment than BYU, but they carry ROTC as a compulsory program.

LDS teachings and a desire to serve one's country are two reasons BYU's AFROTC is second in the nation for enrollment, according to Maj. Robert Leggat, asst. professor of aerospace studies.

"I think we are one of the few universities that could fill our quotas without advertising," said Maj. Leggat.

"We have high caliber young men who have been

reared in an environment where they are not embarrassed to defend their country," added Maj. Leggat.

Approximately 90 per cent of those enrolling in the AFROTC program are returned missionaries, according to Maj. Edward C. Okerlund, commandant of cadets.

"These missionaries have been in foreign countries and seen the conditions there and have come home with a greater appreciation for our system," Maj. Okerlund added.

Students entering the program are asked why they want to join ROTC. Most students respond, "because I want to serve my country," said Maj. Okerlund.

The Air Force has imposed quotas on the universities limiting the number of students that can enroll in the ROTC program during the year, according to Maj. Leggat.

"The quota makes for a more select and high caliber

group."

The AFROTC has what is known as the "whole man concept," said Maj. Leggat.

"We don't take into consideration just the grade point average of the students, but also what leadership positions they have held, organizations they belong to, etc."

"It's very competitive and students are surprised that we have to turn some applicants away," added Maj. Leggat.

Gen. Felix M. Rogers, commander of Air University, the educational command for the entire Air Force, visited the BYU campus last semester and "had nothing but extreme praise for the university and the support the AFROTC program gets from the administration," said Maj. Leggat.

"I was extremely impressed with your students, ROTC staff, and the campus," wrote Gen. Rogers in a letter to Col. Jensen, following his visit.

Since the program began on

the BYU campus in 1951, more than 300 students have enrolled in the program each year, according to Col. Jensen.

Slimnastics course aids coeds in nutrition, weight control

Plump, round, roly, soft, jell, are just some of the adjectives which do not describe a woman in a complimentary way.

To help rid the young woman of possible colorful but unkind descriptions of her figure, Special Courses and Conferences has started a 10-week course for the woman who wants to look and feel her best.

Diana Robertson, secretary in special courses and conferences, said the course features a program of activity and instruction involving fitness evaluation, weight control, nutrition and diet suggestions, exercises for specific figure

problems, visual poise (standing and walking), and extra curricular sport activities which emphasize body trimming.

She said the class "Slimnastics" started Feb. 4 in the Richards P.E. Building with classes held at 7-8:30 p.m. Ruth Nielsen, a graduate from BYU and former high school physical education teacher has conducted a series of slimnastics classes for BYU during the past year.

Dr. Carolyn Rasmus, from the Physical Education Department, will make a special presentation on the subject of "Diet and Exercise."

Campus Briefs

Luncheon to feature discussion

"Money and Management in Marriage" will be the topic of today's luncheon discussion in connection with Family Life Week.

The discussion is open to all interested students and will be held in the Smith Family Living Center Multipurpose area at noon.

The KSL radio program, "Public Pulse," will present Dr. A. Lynn Scoresby speaking on "The Six Keys of Family Failure" at 9 p.m.

Contest has begun

The BYU English Department is sponsoring a literary contest for writings with an LDS setting or theme, or portraying LDS values.

According to Douglas M. Thayer, professor of English and acting chairman of the Creative Writing Committee, the "writings can be prose, fiction, a short story or part of a novel. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The author must be currently enrolled at BYU and can submit more than one work. The first place prize is \$50.



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on choir concert nged for Saturday

A Boy's choir will visit BYU Saturday. The choir will hold a demonstration and a power session from 10 a.m. until noon in 167 regarding to a Program Bureau spokesman. Part time will include an opportunity for those in youth leadership and boys' choirs to ask about the group. Persons may attend the Saturday performance. Charge.

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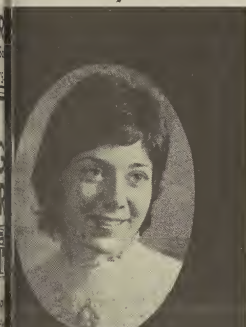
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Viola, played by Karla Kendricks, is shown looking at a ring given to her by Olivia in 'Twelfth Night.'

Shakespeare play to begin

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," a comedy of mistaken identity, will open Feb. 13 in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Tickets go on sale Thursday for the BYU production, which will run Feb. 13-15, 18-22 and 25-28, as well as March 1. Performances are at 8 p.m. A family matinee will also be presented Feb. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Marion Bentley, assistant dean of the College of General Education, is the guest director for the production. The part of Sir Toby Belch is being played by Lee Scanlon, Ph.D. candidate in drama from Springville, Utah.

Dean Kerr will play Malvolio and Rodger McDonald will take the part of Orsino. The mistaken twins are played by Keith Stepp and Karla Hendricks.

Tickets may be purchased at the HFAC drama ticket office. Price is \$2.25 general admission, and \$1 for faculty, staff and students.

Church premiers new films for 1975

By BARRY LYNN RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Two new BYU films, "The Church in Action 1972" and "The Welfare Perspective" are highlighted by good photography and interesting camera angles and techniques which draw the viewer into the plot.

The films were produced by BYU Motion Picture Production Studios and directed by David Jacobs, premiered last week at the Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

"The Church in Action 1972," shows the historical highlights of 1972. "We are concerned with preserving history of the LDS Church through films," said Earl E. Olsen, church archivist.

Olsen explained that the church has preserved material on paper and microfilm in the past but is now interested in saving its history on film.

"They have done a great job as part of our record keeping," said Olsen. The film included the dedication of the Provo and Ogden Temples, the death of President Harold B. Lee and the appointment of President Spencer W. Kimball.

"The Welfare Perspective" was

exceptionally well written, narrated and photographed. "The main purpose of the film is to be shown at Welfare Square," said David Jacobs, BYU film director. He indicated that non-members would be seeing the film on the tour of Welfare Square in Salt Lake City.

Eric Server, who has played several roles in the "Streets of San Francisco," narrates the movie. Although non-LDS, Server said he was moved and impressed with the production.

The film shows procedures at Welfare Square and other church organized welfare areas and at times focuses on Server, to emphasize his narration. This film technique was stimulating and kept the viewer active and aware of what is happening.

City seeking theme for Freedom Fest

The Provo Freedom Festival Committee will be accepting suggested themes until Feb. 14 for its annual celebration.

"The theme should be in a patriotic vein," said Sam Brewster, chairman of the festival committee. We want to involve the community and feel they should have a say in what the theme should be."

Anyone is eligible to write a theme and it should be kept as short as possible, he explained. Last year's theme was "America the Beautiful."

All entries should be sent to the Provo Freedom Festival, Box 1356, Provo, Utah, 84601, before Feb. 14. Winner of the theme contest will receive four tickets to the Panorama '75 show in BYU stadium on July 4,

continued Brewster.

The panorama is a patriotic show which will be produced locally this year.

"The festival starts June 29 and runs through July 4. It is being sponsored by Provo City, and this year's events will include such activities as semi-pro baseball, boat races, bike races, parades, a carnival and horseshow," said Brewster.

FRANK CAPRA

Academy Award Winning Director

Mr. Frank Capra will be on campus February 4th thru 7th, lecturing students in cinematography. During this time six of his films will be shown to the general public free of charge at which Mr. Capra will be present.

Wednesday, February 5:

Movie: MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN—Pardoe Theatre 4:00 p.m.

Movie: IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT—Joseph Smith Aud. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 6:

Movie: YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU—Varsity Theatre 4:00 p.m.

Movie: LOST HORIZON—Experimental Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 7:

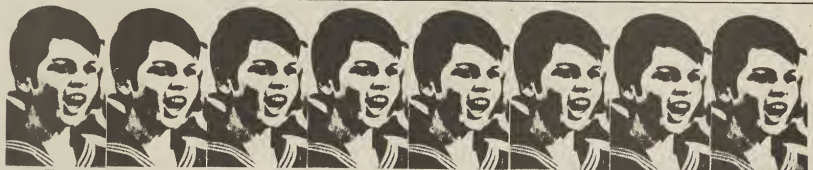
Movie: MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON—Pardoe Theatre 4:00 p.m.

Movie: "LOST HORIZON"—Experimental Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Capra will be present at all movies for questions and answers.

Frank Capra -- 1936

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2. Ballroom—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Bwona
3. Mall—10:30 to 1:00 a.m., \$3.50 per couple Peace & Quiet, Saspirilla
4. Courthouse—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Lowe's Twilight Orchestra
5. Richards P.E. Bldg.—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Honey and Soul
6. Alumni House—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Soft Impressions

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Opera 'Suor Angelica' brings tears

By BRUCE D. PORTER
 Guest Reviewer

Ah, Puccini! This Italian master of human heartstrings does it every time. Three successive audiences were

moved to tears last weekend by the Music Theatre performances of the great composer's one-act opera, "Suor Angelica" — the story of the tragedy which befalls the daughter of a Florentine

noble family who has entered a convent to do lifelong penance for having borne a child out of wedlock.

The opera begins with a lively, delightful opening depicting the simple joys and accepted discipline of the life of the veil. Then the tragedy takes form — Angelica learns that her child, whom she has not seen for seven years, has died. Rejected by family and deprived of her inheritance, she turns to suicide.

Audiences split. Puccini splits up his audiences quite literally — highbrow critics consider him but a shoddy pretender who caters to the baser emotions, while thousands of less purist opera-goers at times come close to making him one of the gods of opera. The highbrows are too critical, but Puccini can be sentimental, and "Suor Angelica" was not one of his better works.

But who would dare say the tears are not genuine? The Music Theatre performance was done well, it moved the audience, and that is the first requisite of successful opera.

The performances signaled the return of Connie Cloward to the Provo area; she sang the lead role of Angelica. The beautiful and charming Miss Cloward was BYU's BEST Actress in 1972 for her role in "Dance on a Country Grave."

She did not display the

control and purity of singing she has achieved in some performances, but her acting was superb. Her sensitivity and sparkle captivated the audience, with subtle expressions and dramatic improvisations saying as much as Puccini's music. Her portrayal of Angelica's anguish on hearing of the death of her child was exquisite.

Jane Putt as the Princess, Angelica's cold and vindictive aunt, was excellent vocally, but fell somewhat short dramatically. Her initial appearance was majestic and powerful, but she failed to develop the role further, coming across as static rather than dynamic. The shifting of

character from the vindictive to the self-righteous to the nearly merciful and back to the vindictive, so strongly implied in libretto, never occurred.

Accompaniment inspired Jeanine Berry's piano accompaniment of the sketch was flawless and inspired, and nearly all of the sisters in the convent performed with poise and balance. Their ensemble work, in particular, showed merit.

Nonetheless, the sketch suffered on numerous vocal points — shrill, flat and wavering high notes, husky voices, recitative a little too recitative, jumpy legato lines and impure vowels. This has been true of all the Music

Theatre sketches, detracted only slightly by their appeal.

The sketches have two-fold purposes: provide the unsampling of opera, also to give needed vocal students context they reviewed.

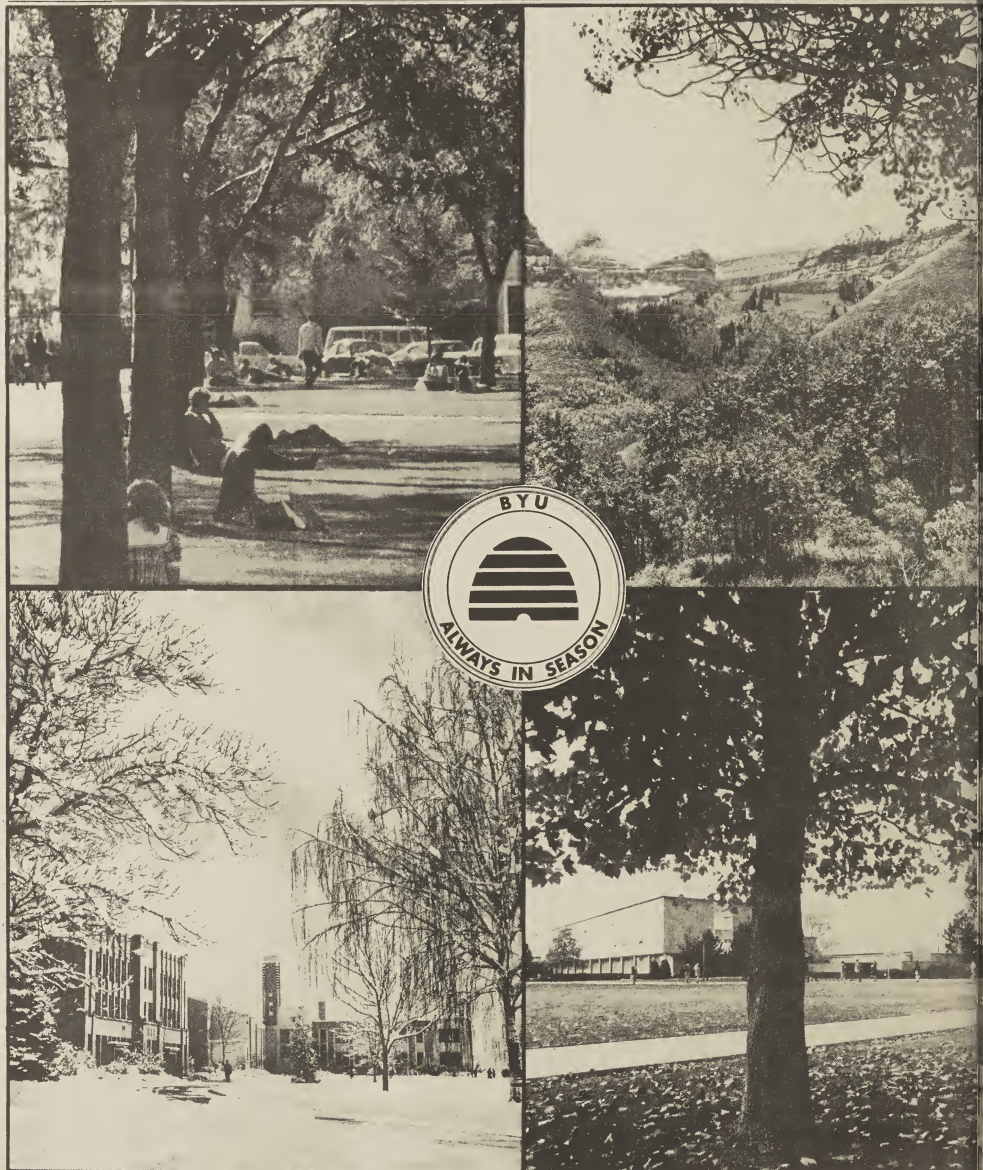
Indeed, the sketches under the creative direction of Robison is a promising development. Do people's numerous achievements, opera Mormons is still a parched desert refreshing to see a blossoming.



Angelica, played by Connie Cloward, is shown pleading for mercy to Virgin Mary after drinking fatal draught in "Suor Angelica."

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THINK SPRING

Wrestler sample of team spirit

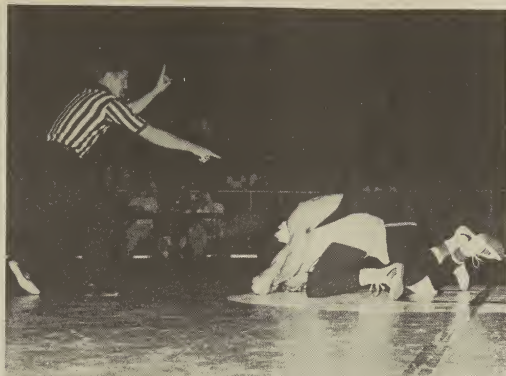
RD ROMNEY
Sports Writer

which permeated the 1974 season. The same force was the cause of the team's success. It is that spirit that is the key to the team's success. It is that spirit that is the key to the team's success.

Hansen says, "I was confident, a winner in the 167 lbs., as he relaxes in the locker room. He is a lot of people."

"A year ago at the MIWA (Mountain Invitational Wrestling Association) tournament, a guy from New Mexico told me 'I don't understand what it is with you guys - I know you can't train any harder than we do, but you always win.' He wanted to know if it was because we were Mormons," Mark grinned.

Reason for success But he hinted at the probable reason for BYU's success when he said "go up and see a wrestling practice sometime. The guys are always helping each other." Simple observation confirms his statement. The spirit on the practice mat is one of cooperation. If someone doesn't understand a hold, he asks a fellow wrestler to explain it to him and work with him on it.



Universe photo by Dan Smith

Mark Hansen puts hold on opponent in recent MIWA meet in Salt Lake as referee awards Hansen points for his efforts.

"Mark's that kind of a guy," said a freshman who wrestles in the same weight division. "He'll take the time to help freshmen - not everybody will do that. He's a hard worker, too," he said. Hansen stresses the importance of helping freshmen. "In athletics there are times when you get depressed. You go to practice and everyone cringes you. In fact, it's like that the freshman year in all sports. A lot of guys are used to being the high school champion, but when they get to college, everybody is a former high school champion. Competing against the seniors when you're a freshman is really difficult."

An individual sport "You've heard that wrestling is an individual sport, that you're all alone out on the mat," Hansen continues. "That's true to an extent. It's up to you to do the work out on the mat, but it sure helps when everyone is pulling for you. That's the

way it is here. You know everyone's behind you." "We do a lot of things together off of the mat, too," Hansen continued. "The team is really united." As he spoke, someone walked out of the showering area. "Hey, Mark, you really had that guy locked up last night. How were you holding him when you pinned him? I could almost feel it hurting him." "He was so strong I couldn't hold him," Hansen replied. "I just figure-foured his head." "Oh, did you win, Mark?" another wrestler joked from behind the next row of lockers.

Cougars beat Fresno That was the flavor of the conversation shortly before the Cougars devastated Fresno State last Wednesday night, 36-9, a match which saw Hansen pin his opponent at 2:35 in the third period. The day before he also pinned his opponent from California State University at Fullerton, a match BYU won 36-10.

This past weekend, however, brought the acrid taste of defeat, not familiar to the BYU grapplers. Hansen made it into the finals at the Oklahoma State Invitational, only to lose to Ron Ray of OSU, No. 1 in the nation, 19-6. It was the same story for the team in general as Oklahoma State reinforced the No. 1 national rating they're owned for years. Seven BYU qualifications in the semifinals produced five finalists. All five placed second, leaving OSU in first place with 106½ points and BYU second at 66. Colorado State was third at 54.

Mother wants publicity Tetonia, Idaho, is Hansen's home town, and his mother has been known to telephone the Universe demanding publicity. "There are more people on the wrestling team than on the basketball team," she contends, and they deserve more attention than they get."

Mark follows in the footsteps of two All-American brothers, Mike

and Laron, who also wrestled at BYU. Mike was fourth at the NCAA national finals in 1974. Laron finished third in 1973 and fifth in 1971.

Another younger brother, David, a sophomore and also a wrestler, is currently on a mission, and will return this spring. Brad, a high school senior, holds hopes to follow his brothers on the mats next year.

Mark began his wrestling career as a two-time state champion in Idaho, then came to BYU. He wrestled only one match as a freshman, finished 26-8 and WAC champion at 158 as a sophomore, and last year was second in the WAC at 167 with a 25-7-0 record, including 10 falls.

This season he stands 19-3, having lost twice to OSU's Ray and once to Dave Chandler of Boise State, whom he had defeated twice previously.

Family tradition "Wrestling is kind of a family tradition," Hansen admits, "but it's not really a question of pressure to keep up. It's more like setting a goal. I can see what my brothers have done. We've worked out together, we know each other's weaknesses and strong points. For example, I know I've got to be on guard for a single-leg drag, so I'm going to watch out for it."

Experience is a vital factor in wrestling, according to Hansen, because tournaments go from one spot to another, and it's difficult to find time to get to know opponents.

You watch guys come up through the weights, and can judge from previous matches. Wrestlers from the same team have often been coached to

use similar moves. Some guys go out there and try to throw you around, and others have a lot of techniques and good moves. It's kind of like boxing as opposed to street fighting."

Greatest thrill Hansen says his greatest thrill came in a match against Chandler of Boise State.

"It's hard to make up the difference when you're behind in a wrestling match. Upsets are difficult once somebody gets ahead of you. I was behind Chandler and I was wrestling hard to catch up."

He paused, trying to express his feelings, but finding nothing adequate. After several minutes he continued.

Hard to find words "You've been to a testimony meeting, where you had a very spiritual experience, where you felt uplifted and inspired. But when you can feel it physically..."

Once again words failed him. He sat in silence for a few moments, then changed the subject.



Universe photo by Dan Smith

Mark Hansen shakes hands with his older brother Mike, a former All-American and an assistant wrestling coach, after winning the 167-lb title in this year's MIWA Tournament in Salt Lake City. Last year Mark finished second in the WAC, wrestling at 158-lb. He is considered the favorite to win the 167-lb championship this year.

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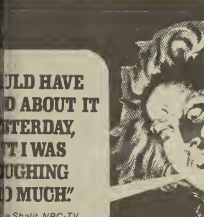


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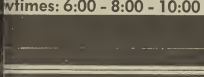
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ASU guard wins honors

DENVER (AP) — Arizona State guard Lionel Hollins scored 22 points in the Sun Devils' 83-81 win over rival Arizona Saturday, not an overwhelming performance perhaps, but with phenomenal timing.

"He played the entire 40 minutes and we pressed Arizona throughout," said Coach Ned Wulsk. "The Wildcats made three asserted drives at us, but each time Lionel made a tough play to get the ball and keep us ahead. He also showed his versatility with an assist at a very crucial point in the second half."

And it was Hollins' performance in the crucial moments of last week's battle of the giants which won him the honor as Western Athletic Conference Player of the week for the second time this season.

The Devils had a seven-point lead at the half and built up to 14. But the Wildcats clawed their way back to 15-65 tie with 7:12 left. Arizona State then built the cushion back up to seven and withstood a two-minute surge by Arizona which cut the victory margin to two points for ASU.

Hollins earned player of the week honors earlier when he led ASU to a two-game sweep at Brigham Young and Utah. He was the Sun Devils' most valuable player a year ago after a two-year career at Dixie Junior College in St. George, Utah.

Other nominees for player of the week were Texas-El Paso sophomore forward Tom Pauling, Arizona sophomore forward Jerome Gladney, and Rich Pokorski, a senior forward from New Mexico.

Y coed swimmers take second place

The BYU women's swimming team placed second this weekend in an invitational meet with nine other colleges and universities.

Although Arizona took top honors in the BYU-hosted meet, winning 13 of the 19 events and three of the four relays in the two-day contest. Arizona was particularly strong in the butterfly events, with the Schrader sisters

placing first and second in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly competitions.

Following Friday's events, the New Mexico Lobos held an 11 point lead over the Cougars for second place, but BYU turned in some outstanding efforts Saturday to win the close battle for second place.

Sue Jeffrey of BYU placed third in the 400-yard freestyle to boost BYU closer to victory. Kay Dahlberg, Sally Swarthout and Vallery Van Leeuwen all furthered the effort by placing in the 100 individual medley.

BYU's Liz Young followed with a great performance in the 100-yard freestyle in a time of 57.4, only two-tenths of a second behind New Mexico's Hagan.

The Lobos came back in the seesaw battle with a one-two placement in the 100-yard backstroke, but Kay Dahlberg placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke to put BYU back in the lead.

Although New Mexico won the final relay BYU held on to its slim margin to take the overall second place in the meet by placing third in the relay.

The final scores for the top three teams were Arizona 792, BYU 489, and New Mexico 451.

Dr. De Lamar Jensen
Director, Madrid Study Abroad
350 MSRB
Brigham Young University

Dear Dr. Jensen,

Just a note to express my thanks to you for making the Fall 1974

Madrid Semester Abroad Program one of the most rewarding experiences I have had in my life.

I believe that our group, including the instructors, the assistant director, yourself and your family must be the best group that has ever participated in a Study Abroad program. I felt a real closeness as we shared the experience as brothers and sisters in the gospel. I don't believe there was anyone who didn't feel a part of "our family".

Our extensive traveling was the highlight of the program as well as having a director who really knew the best places to see and who could relate interesting information about the areas we visited.

Study Abroad was a great way to learn Spanish and take in some of the world's sights while studying at BYU.

Dr. Jensen...you are the finest!

Best wishes,

Richard Guernsey
Richard Guernsey



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For additional information contact: Dr. Joseph O. Baker
Study Abroad Office
341 McKay Building
Ext: 3308

Hall of Fame

Baseball greats inducted

NEW YORK (AP) — Waite Hoyt remembers Billy Herman . . . and Buckey Harris . . . and Earl Averill, too.

And on Monday, he remembered them in the most complimentary way he could — by voting along with other members of the veteran's committee for their induction into baseball's Hall of Fame.

The trio will join home run slugger Ralph Kiner as new members at the exclusive shrine in Cooperstown, N.Y. Induction ceremonies are set for Aug. 18.

"Herman hit me pretty well," said Hoyt, his memory reaching back through the pages of time to baseball's yesterday.

"He was an intuitive hitter who could always seem to advance the man on the hit-and-run play. He had a quick pivot and was a good operator around second base. He was an aggressive ballplayer . . . in a nice way."

Herman played from 1921 until 1947 with the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh

Pirates and batted .304. He later managed the Pirates and Boston Red Sox but lacked the managerial longevity of Harris, who was a major league pilot for 29 years.

"Bucky was my roommate," said Hoyt. "And then in 1930, when he was managing Detroit, he traded for me. He was also an aggressive second baseman in his playing days. I wonder what the great stealers of today would think about the way he used to walk all over guys sliding in on him."

Harris managed a Washington, Detroit and the New York Yankees, winning three American League pennants and two World Series.

Hoyt didn't have as many first-hand memories of Averill, an outfielder, compiled a .318 batting average in 12 full seasons with Cleveland, Detroit and Boston.

Herman, 65, got word of his selection in his home in Palm Beach, Fla. When he was told that Harris and Averill also had made it, he said, "They picked a couple

of fine players. I'm in good company."

Harris, 78, now a resident of a Bethesda, Md. nursing

home, said, "I'm glad it happened while I was still alive. It's too bad everyone doesn't get the same thrill

while they are still alive." Averill, 72, lives in Snohomish, Wash., the same town in which he was born.

Basketball final playoffs slated to begin in March

Men's Intramurals are getting ready now for playoffs in basketball scheduled to begin March 1. The policy about non students still applies and for the playoffs, each player must present to the site of the game his activity card or intramural activity card.

If a student has a locker, he will be able to keep his card and present it at the game. If not, he must go through the procedure of getting one at the Intramural Office, 112 RB.

Students are reminded of those coed events in which coed winter nights can be well spent in the heat of competitive involvement. Entries will close Friday for coed volleyball, table tennis, and darts. A minimum number of six men and women compose a team in volleyball, and number of men and women playing must be equal.

According to the Intramural Office teams can represent a branch, organization, or just be coupled getting together to compete. Couples will participate in darts and table

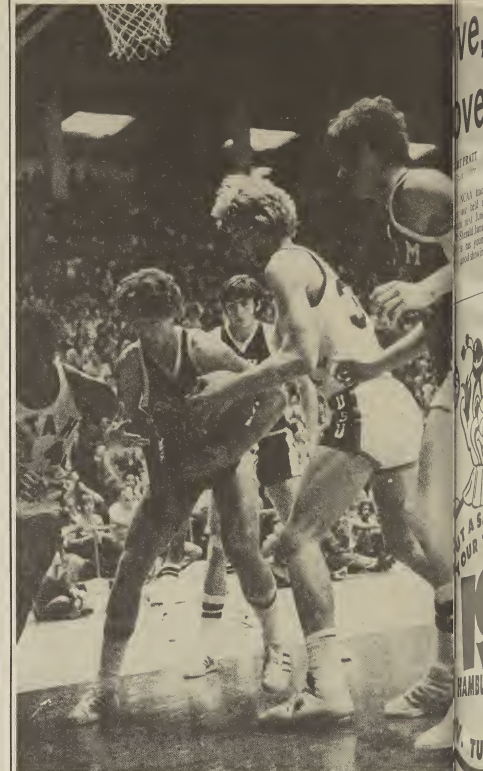
tennis, and play for these new activities will begin Tuesday.

Other events coming in the middle of February are coed racquetball, table tennis doubles, and water basketball for men. Entries open Feb. 17, close Feb. 21 and play will begin Feb. 25.

Also, husbands and wives may enter two-on-two basketball, coming up on Feb. 26. The couple scoring 21 points first will be the winner.

Highlighting coed events for February will be the annual ski meet for both men and women. The tentative date for this event will be Feb. 19. No entries are required, but participants will need to check for further information.

Schedules for all these events will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Richards Building, Wilkinson Center, and BYU Housing. Information and entry forms are available in 112 RB, ext. 3992.



Helping hands for Handy?

Mark Handy could use a helping hand but Rick (right) and Jimmy Moore (left) seemed to be more than help in last week's game against Utah.

Football players challenge Rozelle rule in legal action

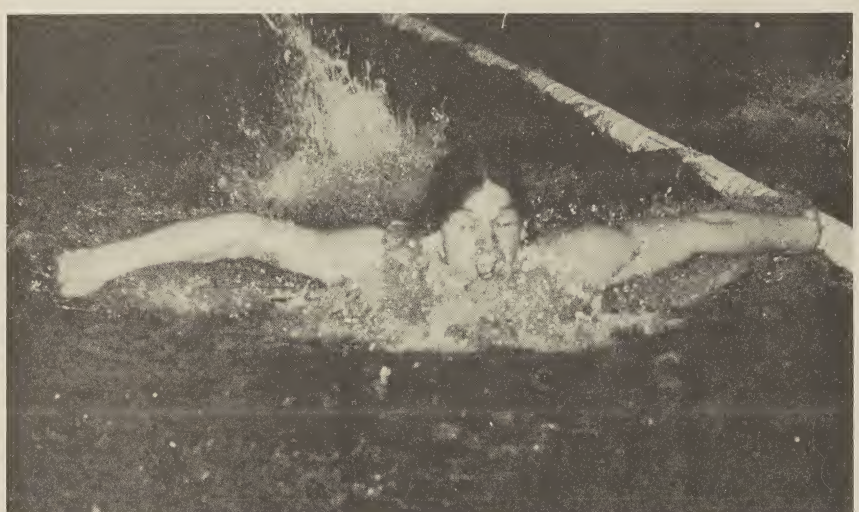
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former professional football player John Mackey told a federal court judge Monday that it hurt his pride to sit on the bench.

"Salary wasn't the most important thing," Mackey testified at the outset of a lawsuit aimed at giving players more freedom in signing with the team of their choice. "It was pride. They couldn't pay me enough for sitting on the bench."

Sixteen present and former National Football League players are challenging the NFL's so-called Rozelle Rule. The case, brought as an antitrust action against the league and its 26 member teams, is being heard without a jury by U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson.

The Rozelle Rule covers the cases in which a player declines to sign a contract and plays out his option year, thus becoming a free agent

and eligible to join other teams. But the two clubs that challenge the rule, the NFL by law and decide who draft choices that team losing the



Up to his neck in butterflies

Bruce Bowlsby shows form that earned him a victory in the 200 yard butterfly event Saturday.

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JOBS IN ALASKA handbook—how to live in Alaska. Latest pipe line information. 33 JJA Box 7 Norwich, VT. 05055 2-21

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ALCOA Subsidiary has part-time openings \$60/week interview Thurs. Feb. 6 142 N 100 E 5115 PM 2-6

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44. Entertainment

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45. Recreation

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46. Restaurants

GUY'S! If you want to get rid of your girlfriend don't take her to Guy's Ice Cream Parlor 464 W Center 2-6

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

GUN for sale (like new) plus 190 bullets \$100 call Mark ex 3617 or 785-4423 in PJ Grove 2-6

52. Miscellaneous

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PRICE for Scripture Cassettes. BOM \$29.95. B&C 375-2000 \$39.95. Triple \$59.90. 375-9595. Max Cropper 377-5518 2-5

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62. Roommate Wanted

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GIRLS Anita Apts has openings for winter and Spring-Summer. Winter \$40 Spring-Summer \$29 call Cathie after 4 377-5247 2-13

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Liquor controlling needs new system

When public servants are removed from responsibility to constituents, it may "invite the public agents to corruption, plunder and waste."

Thomas Jefferson's observation may give insights into what some call a Watergate in Utah's bourbon business.

Last week the Citizen's Council on Liquor Control called for the resignation of two state liquor commissioners. The unanimous resolution recommending those dismissals cites "improprieties, irregularities and abuses" in their administration of the liquor Commission. The council added that the call for resignation should not be taken as an indication of criminal conduct.

During the same week, others recommended a grand jury investigation of the commission. After several investigations, all the facts are still not known. The Utah Citizen's Council on Liquor Control, the State Senate Judiciary Committee, the Salt Lake County Attorney and the State Attorney General have been investigating the commission. Can additional time and money uncover anything new? Probably.

Some think a complex coverup is involved. "There is a wall of silence... we can't get to the real facts," says one investigator. Liquor commission employees may have information they are afraid to give because of possible recrimination. Another investigator claims the presence of the two commissioners in the system hinders evidence-gathering.

A rigorous investigation is needed to get at the facts. A grand jury will aid in depoliticizing the investigation. Some have accused those investigating of political maneuvering, both in favor of those involved and against them. A grand jury will be the fairest way to analyze the evidence and avoid political implications. A grand jury investigation may aid in reaching the facts, but the weaknesses of the Liquor Commission will remain unless new measures are taken.

The State Legislature needs to take a critical look at the moribund Liquor Commission before this session ends. The present three-member commission is chaotic. Responsibilities are unclear. There is a serious lack of administrative competence. Presently the commissioners are appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. Two of the three are members of the governor's political party and the commissioners are responsible to the governor.

It would be wise for the legislature to consider revising the Liquor Commission to make it more responsible to someone other than the state's executive.

One way of changing the system might be to form a part-time board appointed by the State Legislature and make the board directly responsible to the legislature. The board could hire a full-time director to manage the state's liquor business. The director would be responsible to the board for his administration of the control system. Responsibility to the legislative branch rather than the executive could improve the system.

The State Legislature must remodel the Liquor Commission before this session ends. Another year of inefficiency with the myriad of problems it creates may weaken the state's ability to control liquor.

—Pat Paystrup

Davis tourney suffers when champ won't play

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a note of irony and foreboding in the headlines that stared out at us Monday morning from the sports pages—"U.S. Loses Davis Cup" and "Connors Beats Laver in \$100,000 Match."

Jimmy Connors is the best tennis player in the United States, probably the best in the world. So what was he doing playing in a Las Vegas gambling palace while a few hundred miles away a secondary American team was being humiliated by Mexico in the fabled international competition?

Don't put all the blame on Connors. The answer lies in many hidden costs and crevices. It is a long story of greed, personality clashes, internal politics and poor management by the tennis brass.

The end result may be the doom of the old, silver bowl which has been the symbol of world tennis supremacy for 75 years.

It has been the centerpiece of the sport since Dwight Davis bought the cup for \$700 in 1900 and made it the game's Holy Grail. Like the Olympics, it has been a source of national pride.

Now the Davis Cup appears certain to become the victim of commercial greed and petty rivalries. Sunday's developments dramatically emphasized the point.

The United States and Australia have the best players in the world. Yet now for the second straight year they have virtually defaulted. Their aces have been busy making money elsewhere.

If the top players of all countries do not compete, the event becomes a sham.

The truth is that the people who run the U.S. Davis Cup program didn't want

Connors. And Connors himself couldn't care less. They all are caught in a maelstrom of petty politics. Fat purses are only secondary.

Connors is a tennis maverick. He has refused to join the pro tennis players' union, which is run by Jack Kramer and Donald Dell. He has a \$10-million suit pending against them and the French Association for barring him from the French Open in Paris.

Connors is managed by Bill Riordan, a wealthy Salisbury Md., promoter who also controls the movements of Romania's elite Nastase and a handful of others. Riordan even has formed a rival union to the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Riordan is at odds with Kramer and Dell. Dell is a Bethesda, Md., attorney, player-manager and former Davis Cup captain who, according to Riordan and Connors, still wields tremendous influence on the U.S. Davis Cup team.

Dell is counsel of the ATP. Two years ago Connors was invited to come out for the Davis Cup squad. He declined. The reason given was that his mother thought he was too young—20—at the time. When the United States reached the final round against Australia, with all the top players of both countries scheduled to compete, Riordan offered Connors' services.

Harcourt Woods, the chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup committee declined. "If he wants to play on the Davis Cup team, let him come out and work for a place like the others," Woods said.

At the root of the situation is the simmering feud between Kramer, Dell and the ATP on the one hand and the headstrong Riordan and his fiery client on the other.

The main victim is the Davis Cup, a glorious symbol for 75 years.

Budget proposal offers grim details

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite its highly publicized tax cut features, the administration budget proposal is a grim document that warns Americans of a tough economic haul ahead.

They will have to bite the bullet, as has been said so often, and they will be asked to buy bullets too. They are called upon to make sacrifices, and they are called upon to finance a \$94-billion Defense Department budget.

The jobs rate is foreseen averaging 8.1 per cent for the year, which means it will top that figure—it is close to it now—before reaching a lower level.

The cost of living, which Americans were beginning to believe had ceased rising so sharply, is expected to jump 11.3 per cent over the previous year's inflated prices. Remember, oil prices will be higher.

The Gross National Product, or the total output of goods and services, is expected to decline 3.3 per cent, a contracting through which this generation has never lived.

The budget is controversial as well as harsh. Within it are packaged the ammunition for enough arguments to keep Congress busy and the public excited for an entire year. The fuses are there for disputes about peace-war, rich-poor, liberal-conservative.

While those who collect Social Security or use food stamps are asked to sacrifice, the Defense Department is offered \$8.7 billion

to replace old hardware and develop the new, and simply to keep pace with wage-price increases.

The red flag has been sent aloft over the federal establishment, and conservative spenders, as President Ford himself alleges to be, are worried sick. A \$52-billion deficit is foreseen for fiscal 1976, which begins July 1.

A debt of this magnitude, which combined with the anticipated 1975 debt totals \$86.5 billion, is unheard of, especially in the context of conservatism. Almost certainly it will cause headaches in the future.

The defense of deficits is that they spur a lagging economy. The adverse criticism of them is that they spur inflation, if not kept within limits. And judging from past experience, nobody really knows what those limits are or how to keep within them.

The government hopes to take in \$349.4 billion in the year beginning July 1. It hopes to obtain \$29.7.5 billion in receipts. If you did that with your personal finances you'd have to borrow—if you could get it.

With the federal government there's little chance of it being retained, the money. The Federal Reserve Board, while technically free to make such borrowing difficult, isn't likely to do so, and for good reasons.

If it keeps too tight a grip on the formation of money it will inevitably force interest rates higher again. If it doesn't respond to the big demand for borrowed money, it could effectively destroy the economy.



Line crasher

Act aligned with worldly ideals

The Social Office should be congratulated. Although some of his comments indicated his displeasure at being "cleaned up his act" for the pillow concert last Friday night.

His former appearance at BYU included some material that many who attended felt inappropriate, but for this visit, Stanley's act was only mildly offensive.

The real problem Friday night was the audience. It got into the spirit of things by laughing appreciatively when Stanley made little jabs at church doctrines and practices, such as the Word of Wisdom.

Near the end of the concert, those who were really "into it" sent up a chant for Stanley to sing a song included in his former visit, although Stanley said he had "promised the administration" that he wouldn't. The chant was confined and in, but as he began the song, someone determined to help Stanley keep his commitment to the administration by turning off the sound system.

Sometimes being "in the world and not of it" is like

being a diabetic in a candy shop. The luscious goodies all around are mouth-watering and tempting. And besides, everyone else gobbles down chocolates. It's not fair. Just one won't hurt. But the problem with chocolates is, one leads to another.

And the problem with off-color entertainment is this: Once it's in the mind, that impression never is shaken. The body eventually will rid itself of harmful food, but harmful impressions are like summer reruns. They hang on when we desire them the least.

It is unfair for those who prefer smutty entertainment to demand it from performers on campus. There is an exciting myriad of fifth elsewhere available to anyone who is willing to pay the price.

It is unfair for those who desire pollution-free entertainment have the right to know that on campus, at least, they can find what they're looking for. Ideally the Social Office and audiences will be more circumspect in deciding what is really entertaining and appropriate for the BYU campus.

Jeanne Edmondson

Grooming standards a problem

You have heard it before, but some evidently need to hear it again. Some 35 to 40 per cent of BYU students are in violation of dress and grooming standards (hair in particular) on any given day, according to Gerald Dye, director of the University Standards Office.

As a brief reminder, men's hair "must be styled so that it does not cover the ears and must be above the collar in the back." Mustaches

"should be kept to the corners of the mouth." Long and bushy eyebrows are not acceptable, "hemline modest length, statement from notes that "m generally shorter than t knee."

All members community faculty, students responsibility obey, but address and groo. Faculty mem probably are position to compliance students on a basis than m

Readers' letters give views

Irrational

Editor:

It seems to me that the comments made recently in the Universe concerning the construction of the bell tower for the BYU Centennial celebration have tended towards a degree of irrationalism and misunderstanding that I'm sure the reader has all but forgotten the real purpose and intent behind this project.

It seems that many have confused the BYU Centennial of 1975 with the U.S. Bicentennial celebration of 1976. What we're really celebrating is one hundred years of BYU. And, I propose, what could be more appropriate than a monument on the campus in commemoration of its one-hundredth year?

Some students insist that votes be taken of the student body to determine the need for the project. I honestly believe that this decision is not within our stewardship. And I am sure that there are students who might have "voted" for the money of the new Law Building be donated to some research project or a charity so that our law department would have remained in the cozy little St. Francis of Assisi School.

I personally feel that BYU is very fortunate to be able to obtain this carillon (and it will be the only one in the country between Denver and the West Coast). Also, it will be a nice improvement from the electronic tone generator which is now installed on the roof of the Eyring Building.

To the Centennial Committee and to the alumni, faculty, staff, and students who support this project, I say bravo.

Ken Hodges
graduate student

Bugged

Editor:

For a long time now I've been noticing that the servers in the ELWC Cafeteria consistently serve smaller portions to women than to men. This bothers me. The shiny female who picks over her food like a bird is a flattering consideration, but to the hungry coed who shells out 85 cents for a piece of meat two-thirds the size of her male counterpart's, it's quick to become a consolation at all.

The idea that most women probably eat less than a man

Stanley

Editor:

James Lee Stanley gave another fantastic concert, despite the gross insult committed by the person(s) controlling the sound equipment.

In the middle of his exciting performance, he was confronted by an overwhelming majority of the BYU audience, enthusiastically demanding his song "Caudaceus Blues." Stanley told the students that he had been requested not to sing that song. The crowd wouldn't take no for an answer, and persisted in their demands for it. He relented, seeing that the crowd would not be satisfied until he sang

San Marquis
San Jose, Calif.
Brant Ross
Richland, Wash.

Unbiased

Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial by Unverse staff writer Roger W. Hoskins on the merits of Utah drivers.

I would like to commend him on this well-documented, excellently written piece of unbiased journalism. It is articles like this that inject some truthfulness and excitement into the otherwise "ho-hum" Daily Universe. I agree whole-heartily with the entire article.

I have but one criticism: Utah drivers never signal. The only possible way that this "local" could have signaled, is to accidentally bump it with his knee, or in keeping with a Utah driver's concern for others on the road, he must have hung a shopping bag on something on the turn signal indicator.

Utah drivers are the most unaware, inconsiderate, blind, and incompetent drivers that exist on the face of the earth. Not only is any vehicle not having a Utah driver's license, but apparently anything that in any way moves within thirty feet of the roadway retains such distinction.

Pedestrians and drivers alike take their lives into their own hands, or rather, into the hands of Utah drivers when they leave their apartments each day.

Traffic laws should be enforced rigorously to prevent these maniacs from further increasing the toll. I believe in life after death, but life before death should end two weeks after entering the State of Utah.

Timothy Bean
Bellevue, Wash.



"I'm cheerful, positive, and optimistic—and the guilt feelings are driving me